SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30.

EUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29.....NO 10,084

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class mail matter.

PATREGOOD CANNOT PREVAIL

The Herald makes an atrocious attack upon

If the Herold had any particular influence we would take the trouble to nail its numer ous falsehoods seriatim. If the Herald had my reputation for consistency with anywhere it has supported the proosed setion it now condemns. But such an unprovoked journalistic exhibition of jealousy and malice, by a sheet devoid of influence or consistency, may be safely left to the judgment of the public,

THE EVENING WORLD is somewhat youthful but it is not afraid of the New York Herald. It is not afraid of Mr. Grany. It is not afraid of all the Bureaucrate and all their allies combined.

A just cause knows no defeat.

JUSTICE FOR CHILDREN.

Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry would deny to innocent children and to victimized parents the right accorded to the meanest criminal -the right of appeal from the commitment of a Police Justice which now sends the unprotected little ones to irrevocable separation from their parents.

With what an Assemblyman well called "malignant philanthropy," this insolent bureaucrat has inspired an attack upon the bill granting the right of appeal, on the plea that "it would send back to infamy those children who have once been taken from the snares of an evil life." This sounds like Aminadab Sleekism run wild.

What reason is there for the insulting charge that the Judges of the Supreme Court would do this thing? Are the Police Justices alone infallible? Is Mr. GERRY, wish his hypocritical and inconsistent posing, the only friend of poor children in this city? He is interested in getting for his Society (whose work we have often approved) per capita percentages for all the children he can capture, and he resorts to very dirty lobbying to retain powers which Judge BARRETT has characterized as "an. tocratic," and which we have shown in specific cases to have been abused.

They say that the present law has stood for a hundred years. So did the law for imprisonment for debt. An abuse is not less an abuse because it is hoary. Judges BARRETT, BRADY, ANDREWS, LAWRENCE, PATTERSON and BEACH have indorsed the amendment. Public sentiment sustains it. Justice requires it. And we do not believe that either the pedigree or the purse of Mr. GERRY can defeat it.

It Demands Only Justice, to the Editor of The Evening World

Ought it not strike common-sense people as sery strange that Mr. Gerry and the Herald have such a fear of the Children's Protective bill now before the Assembly, being passed ? The subject matter of this bill is that there is The subject matter of this bill is that there is "no power without justice," and this and this only is what it demands for poor children. What possible harm can be done in the provision of this bill, authorizing a rehearing within thirty days of these poor children so kidnapped. It would seem by reading between the lines that there is a screw loose somewhere of a monetary nature, which, if tightened by the law, will curtail the emoluments of the institution and protect the child.

Wm. Benson, 337 East Forty-third street.

A Piece of Malice and Spite. Fo the Editor of The Evening World

My attention was called by a friend of mine to an editorial in this day's Herald, and having carefully read it, together with a statement in another part of said paper of Elbridge T. Gerry, the so-called philanthropic agent for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, I have no doubt it is a concoction made up between them to try and defeat by all and every means THE EVENING WOBLD'S humane bill.

Now a greater piece of treachery, falsehood and fable to defeat the ends of justice, all through malice and spite for a fellow contemporary. I have never read.

CHICKERING HALL.

Dr. Greene's Spring Course of Magnificently Illustrated Lectures.

Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the eminent specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases and famous lecturer, will deliver a Spring course of grand free lectures, magnificently illustrated by the most beautiful dissolving views, in Chickering Hall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 1, 2, 3 and 4, at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Doctor will give free private illustrated lectures to gentlemen only, and on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a free private illustrated lecture to ladies only. Admission is free to all lectures.

Riker's Compound Sarasparilla Cleanes and purifies the blood and invigorates the system. Try it. It contains no MERCUMY, POTABL OT ABRENT, while its effect is quicker and for more activatory than any other. In fact, we guarantee it to do all you expect or agree to return your money. Extra large bettles (17% ounces). 75 cents. Only two doses a day needed.

large bettles (17% ounces). 75 cents. Only the day needed.
Insist on having Riere's Sarsaparilla and you are positively size of cure. Be not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers, it any druggist refuses to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you say for at the dry-goods houses and general stores, or direct from Wx. B.Riere & Sow, 353 (th ave., near 22d st., New York.

Not Invited.

(From the Lowell Citizen.)
Mrs. Backbay—Were you at the "Marriage of Figure" the other evening?

Mr. Mewcasis—No, ma'am! I wasn't invited. TERTRING COMPLET are exempt from pain. 26s.

COLORIO OUR NATIVE LASS.

How She Is Described by "The Evening World" Readers

Glowing Descriptions of the Typical

This Contest Is by War the Most cessful One.

THE AMERICAN CIRL CONTEST

A gold double eagle is offered for the best description of a typical American girl in 200 words or less. The contest is open to all. Nettle Bly is judge. No contribution is to exceed the limit. only. The successful description with the name and address of the writer will be published at the close of the contest. All contributions should be addressed "American Girl Contest," Tur. EVENING WORLD, New York.

The White House Ex-Mistress. My idea of a typical American girl is expresse n the three following words: "Mrs. Grover

This Is Libelious, Two hundred words 7 Ridiculous! One's nough: "Varity."
THE FATHER OF EIGHT OF EM.

Short and Sweet. My description of the American girl I venture to express by three words: Rich, Rare and Racy.

> She Is. A n American girl! n American derry, in erry, in ergetic, it omantic, it ndependent, C harming. A ttractive, N oble.

The Equal of Any One. Her most redeeming characteristic is indeendence; she is of an affectionate disposition. out not too much so; a lover she admires, and a usband she adores as she does her own family. husband she adores as she does her own family. Horses and dogs are her pets, and books, the pen and brush her favored companions. She graces both kitchen and parlor. In politics she is independent—willing to study "the condition which confronts us." She is not a Prohibition-six, believing that there are times in the life of woman when she requires liquor as a stimulant, as the babe and the aged do when the hand of sekness lies heavily upon them. Everybody is her equal—if they behave themselves—and she is the equal of everybody. Rosa STARKE.

345 West Thirty-fourth street.

The American girl-the American girl, with her high-polished ways and her weth white as excel. Not a duchess or queen can behave half as well. She can paddle a boat or can shoot off a gun, and for riding a horse she no doubt "takes the bun." She can whip any man within reach of her fist. She's a "corker" at cards, be it enohre or whist. She's a "dandy" at poker, and can "rake in" a "pot" with the touch of a veteran when "straight flushes" she's got. The poor isy who's playing has two pair, but he moans as he "sees" her 'full house, "and he loess twelve "bones. "She's a girl who has "go, "she's as smart as a whip. On horse-racing she e'er has received a "sure tip." We sward the "cake" to the American girl, so for honor to her let our banners unfur! a well. She can paddle a boat or can shoot off

Independence a Strong Trait. When asked to describe a true type of the American girl, our first thought is that of a moderately fine-looking, medium-sized, slender oung woman. On being introduced to her, our first impression would be a favorable one. In first impression would be a favorable one. In spite of her ladylike demeaner, you cannot but notice a certain independence of manner. This trait is noticeable in her dress, in her amusements and also in her choice of vocation for life. If she chooses and her pocketbook is deep enough she may enter the finest seminaries and receive training for almost any position in life. It may be to instruct the minds of the youth, or to receive her diploma as an M. D., or even to be admitted to the har as an LL. D. Or, as a few brave women have chosen, and have succeeded so well in doing, acting as a reporter. Who can tell the zood tresults accomplished by ceeded so well in doing, acting as a reporter.
Who can tell the good results accomplished by
our sisters in revealing the mysteries of some of
our institutions? Need we wonder at this inborn trait of independence in our American
girls? No; we are the daughters of the sons of
independence.

E. O.M.

Worthy of All Honor.

She is independent (in a proper spirit), frank in her manner, and proud of her honor and purity. She shows great love and respect to her parents, and is eager to make home pleasant and beautiful. She shows great sympathy ant and beautiful. She shows great sympathy and charity for the weak and oppressed, and is ever ready to relieve the sorrow or suffering of her fedow-creatures. Besides these very good qualities, she is industrious and enterprising, and in personal appearance she is modest and neat, and thinks more of personal comfort than of a great and gaudy dispay. To me she is as worthy an heiress to all that embraces the meaning of the real lady—to all the nobility, purity and honor that was ever attached to the name of woman—that the world ever produced. Give me the American girl, first, last, and all the time.

JOHN SHERWOOD, Jr.

195 Kent street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Sublime to Ridiculous. The American girl is inclined to be indepen-dent, is well educated, nearly always able to sing and dance and play on some musical instrument. Dresses well, and always in the latest style, Has a good figure, small hands and feet, style. Has a good figure, small hands and feet, and a head well set on her shoulders. Can conduct herself as a lady anywhere, no matter what her position may be. Can also conduct a dog by a string, and the higher the girl's position the better for the dog. The American girl is able to take care of herself from a mere child, if she ever was one. There is no country in the world where you will find the same intelligence as in the working American girl, and it seems as if they all knew how to work. She is fond of society and incidentally of ice cream. Generally has a beau or two ready to take her to see the latest play. She positively revels in agreem at the expense of her friends, with the best intentions, of course.

Not Very Complimentary

The American girl is well shaped and fine featured. She is brainy and intelligent, selfwilled and independent. Her taste is good, her tact is superb, her cooking is horrible. She can tact is superb. her cooking is horrible. She can adapt herself to the lowliest work with good grace, and she can move with the bearing and mainers of a princess in the society of the bluest blood. Her desires may be the simplest and also the most extravagant. Her love is strong, her fickleness stronger, her craving for sweetmeats the strongest. However, to describe her correctly in her many good traits and few shortcomings you need the pen of a Stockton or Howell, and 200 words would not do.

S. Solinger, 337 East Seventy-ninth street.

Something to Be Proud Of.

The physical construction is, I suppose, hardly to be considered; but, to outline my picture, let her be about 5 feet 7 inches in height, robust, active, brown eyes, hair dark, complexionwell, let her be one who is more attentive to de-veloping her mindrather than her complexion. Naturally honest, straightforward, not afraid to speak what she thinks, independent in every sense of the word, ready and willing to do a thing (alone, if need be), confident of the fact of her shility to take care of herself under any circumstance; well enough educated to take on the subjects of the day, and to know when to stop talking; vivacious, ambitious, loving in nature, knowing how to grace a parior or well, let her be one who is more attentive to de

kitchen, with credit to either; ever ready to lend a helping hand, and with a mind above the common trivolities of life; always ready for a good time, and with just a touch of masculine in her nature, to make her a favorite and at ease with either sex; sticking to her own idioms, original in her ideas, but never forgetting the fact that that she is a woman, American born, and as such, something to be proud of. Hives, such, something to be proud of.

A Bachelor's Effusion Like the institutions under which she lives

she is peculiar. She enjoys more freedom and independence than did her grandmother when a a girl, and at sweet seventeen can give the old lady points. She possesses equal privileges with men—except the right to vote and to propose matrimony; and these she is fighting for with an ardor that increases with her age. Goes out alone; travels alone; can be trusted anywhere. While she is capable of taking care of herself under any and all circumstances, the fancy sometimes strikes her to take a male friend along, in whom she places boundless confidence. She is essentially good and truthful, and lets you see her moral nature just as it exists, deceiving nobody. In dress she leads the worldies virtually the originator of French fashions. Before marriage she gives heart and soul to amusement, and after marriage her twenty-second birthday occurs. Until then sand frequently afterwards she is self-supporting, while she is her own boss whether married or single, she is always healthy, light-hearted, tender and affectionate—a wild plant put in a hot-house. Men of all countries adore her, but it is only Americans who will marry her without first inquiring into her papa's bank account. She has no love for dudes: while by her example, her history and her labors she has elevated the condition of her sisters of every clime.

Bachelon. a girl, and at sweet seventeen can give the old

An Example for the Non-Typical. The typical American girl is tall, dignified and comewhat reserved in her bearing. Owing to the popularity of athletics among young ladies, her form is beautifully rounded out, and s healthy color is always present. Her features are healthy color is always present. Her features are clearly cut, and there is an expression of firmness alout the mouth, giving character to the whole face. The nose is Grecian, but is too frequently surmonnted by a pair of eye-glasses. The eyes and hair are brown, deither very dark nor very light; and the effect is completed by a Directoire gown and a killing little toque. Her intellectual development is fully as fine as her physical. It seems delightful to converse with a girl without having to mention the weather. In brief, the typical American girl, as she now exists, is a grand example for the "non-typical" ones to emulate.

Charles Louis Pollare,

1463 Park avenue, City.

A Poetical Description.

She is exceedingly jaunty and pretty.
Very intelligent, quick and witty;
Cannot be easily awed or abashed. "
Always dresses to look as well as she can
(Also so as to look like a mau).
A little extravagant, perhaps, in her taste,
But not at all about the waist.
She will marry a duke to be a duchess.
Or else off with her father's coachman rushes;
Has also a great weakness for ugly pags.
Easter bonnets, ice-cream and jewelled bugs.
She can do more talking to the square inch,
Wear tighter shoes that "never pinch,"
Carry a larger tournure with greater case
Than any of her sisters over the seas,
If it so happens she is obliged to work,
You will find in her no lazy shirk.
Independent ever as "Pigs in Clover,"
You'll not find her equal the wide world over.
She is brave if a burglar gets in the house,
But faints at the sight of a very small mouse.
A delicate coupeon of slang she uses.
Which, if it doesn't instruct, at least amuses,
Does she flirt? Well, I suppose, some,
And, oh, ye gods, can't she chew'gum! A Poetical Description.

She is a self-reliant, rollicking, frolicking creature, with a depth of tenderness as unfathomable as the ocean and an ambition as lofty as the skies. She is enterprising, thoughtful, industrious and thrifty; with an eye to the future she knows how to enjoy the present. With friends she enters with childish spirits into every pleasure; with strangers she is disnified, coy, retiring and discreet. In her native land she is a permanent institution, of which the nation boasts. Abroad, she is proud without being obtrusive, inquiring without being inquisitive. With a bearing like a queen and the poise of a Juno, she does not despise to earn her own living. She seaks self-education and vies with the sterner sex in mental attainments and personal ability. She can be trusted and appreciates the confidence bestowed upon her by performing more than was expected. She honors her parents as her guiding angels, her big brother is to her the personification of all manly qualities, the arbiter of her differences and the objection her pride. In an emergency she is calm and collected, her presence of mind does not foraske her. She rises above the occasion and is by long odds Nature's noblest work.

The Outstances of Noblesters. dustrious and thrifty; with an eye to the future

A being who possesses a character of her own, original as it is grand. One who thinks for herself and acts according to her judgment, with-out regard to the opinions of snobs and toadies. out regard to the opinions of snobs and toadies.

Prond of her country, yet still prouder of her name. A loving daughter, a kind sister and a true wife.

One who fills whatever station in life may be allotted to her with dignity and honor. Or, to be brief, the quintessence of all that is grand and noble in woman. S. H. McFADDEN, Sixteenth street, Bath Beach, N. Y.

The Wonder of This Century.

Less phlegmatic than her British cousin, and less "spirituelle" than her French counterpart, she is a happy combination of both. Attractive in her manner and in possession of unbounded ilberty, she commands the admiration and respect of all by her unaffected simplicity. Her dress, though quiet in style, is the result of taste and redinement; her speech, vivacious and sparkling, shows evidence of breeding and education. She shines both in the social world and in the home circle. Reaching the plenitude of her youthful charms in her uneteenth year, she stands on the threshold of budding womanhood at twenty-one in the full perfection of grace and beauty. Take her all in all, this progressive nineteenth century, with its many marvellous developments, has evolved no brighter creation.

E. Sandford Probam.

71 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. liberty, she commands the admiration and re-

The typical American girl is a National institution a natural sequence of American modes, methods and manners. Impossible to any other country, she is inevitable here. Hampered by no traditions, she stands forth fearless and bold. no traditions, she stands forth fearless and bold, a distinctive and unique figure, as independent and indigenous as the Fourth of July itself. Her andacity is her greatest charm. She startles, dazzles, bewilders, until all clese is forgotten in admiration of herself. She knows she is handsome, vivacious, irresistable, and if you are slow to acknowledge it she will not hesitate to give you a pointer. Pleasure is paramount. There may be reserves and resources to combat the graver issues that the loftier capacities of wifehood and maternity will bring, but at present her motto is "A good time." And with whom can one have such a thoroughly good time as with the pretty, piquant, typical American girl? She defies competition. B. K. P.

At Her Best in Her flome.

The American girl has an individuality truly original. 'Tis her remarkable brightness that first draws attention, and then, as our acquaintance become more intimate, we find her as witty as she is refined, as quick to resent as a as witty as she is refined, as quick to resent as a desire to please. In conversation she convinces her listener of her quick perception and general knowledge. In dress and carriage she is neat and graceful, but its at her home where we see her at her best, for no matter how moderate her circumstances she surrounds herself with cosiness and comfort by explaining good American laste. That proves her a housekeeper. Above all, she is thoroughly competent to take care of herself, for the privileges that are accorded her and the freedom she enjoys gives her an independence of spirit which is grandly praiseworthy. She has faults, of course, but conceit, arrogance and trickery rarely enter into her composition, and so by her love for her home, coupled with good sense and judgment, she makes a model wife and mother in the greatest country under the heavens.

KENILWORTH.

An Important Feature Politician-What sort of a watch is that?

Jeweller-It is a repeater, sir. Politician—I'll take it.
While counting his money the customer starts, stope short, turns tale and anxiously inquires: "Say, mister, is she Republican or Democratic?"

Cheer Up Your Home. Everybody has a Rochester Lamp but you. Thousand at 1201 Broadway and 25 Warren st. ROCHESTER LAMP CO.

Pride of Their Teachers.

A Gallery of Portraits from Old No. 14 in the Fourth Ward.

It Boasts a Seven-Year-Old Mathema tician and Other Prodigles.

The inauguration last week of THE EVENING World's gallery of bright school children has aroused a marvellous amount of interest amons the little folks of the primary schools, and it is gratifying to learn from numbers of the teachers that it has already resulted in a lively competition for the honors and a place in the list of immortals "among their small charges.

To-day the Fourth Ward is represented, and the portraits which are given are those of the youthful prodigies of Primary School No. 14. This is one of the famous institutions of that classic district, and not a few of the prominent citizens and statesmen born and brought up in that neighborhood can look back to the time when their young ideas were first taught to shoot in the old red brick school-house down o

when their young ideas were first taught to shoot in the old red brick school-house down on Oliver street.

The present Principal of the school, which is one of the largest and most flourishing downtown, is Mrs. M. F. Donnegan. The population of the ward is extremely co-mopolitan, containing a large proportion of Italian, Spanish, Irish and German residents besides the native-born Americans, and these nationalities are represented among the pupils of the school.

In the list of seven which is presented to-day it will be seen that among the children who have been selected from the three hundred or more in attendance at the school as the brightest a considerable proportion are of foreign parentage. They are taken from the four upper grades.

The first is Schastiana Vergonas, whose parents are Spaniards and live at 67 Oliver street. Schastiana is twelve years old and has attended the school for three years. She is now almost ready for promotion to the Grammar Department. When she entered the school she could understand very little English, but she made astonishingly rapidly progress in all her studies and gave evidence of unusual intelligence. She excels especially in manual training, and is of a very



and is looked up to and loved by the rest of the boys.

a word of English. Now she can talk it with any of the children in the school, and at the same time she retains a fluent command of the liquid Tuscan. She is ten years old and lives at 56 Rooseveit street. She



ie tourth grade. She is twelve years old, and lives at 86 New Chambers street. Her forte is spelling and arithmetic, and it would be hard to catch her on any of the stickers in the primary spellingbook. Her teachers also praise her for har excellent deportment. She has not been long in Miss Donnegan's school, yet has already shown such eleverness as to make her rapid promotion a matter of course.

He Wanted an Axe.

tale bread)-Now, if you'll show me the way to e wood-shed I'll get the axe and— Why, you dear old fellow, you r "Why, you dear old fellow, you mustn't think
of cutting wood; you're too weak."
Oh, I didn't want the axe for that. I just
thought that I'd like to cut off a chunk of this
bread—if I've got strength enough."

Messrs. THEODORE A KOHN & SON, Jewellers, 56 West 23d st., invite an in-spection of selected Gems in fine settings.

Primary School Pupils Who Are the

SERASTIANA VERGONAS, inger
John Smith, who is also ilves at 31 Hamilton street, years at school, and is 12 years old, but he has made as much progress in his two years' schooling as many children would in twice that time. Johnnie is the mathematician of the class, and has made a reputation among the boys as a lightonic calculator. The primary grade arithmetic is too casy for him, and he can do sums in his head while other scholars are SEBASTIANA VERGONAS.

scholars of the class, being only seven years and four months old. He became a pupil of the school when only five years old, but even at that tender age it was observed that he had a large and well-developed head. He is a bright reader and possesses a fine imagination, and is remarkable for his ability to solve mathematical problems. His teachers say that his quickness is astonishing for one so young.

Eda Castellane, who is ten years old, is a little Italian girl. She has been at school two year and a half, and excels in manual work. She takes to sewing naturally and is very quick and neat in her class in this respect. She has made such good progress that she can now make all her own clothes, and the instructress in needle-work is proud of her mupil. She is of yery



whenever distinguished visitors reach the school little Eda is called out and her work shown.

In the third class Clarence Dufour, who is seven years old and lives at 77 Catherine street, is the brightest boy. He has only been at school a year, but he exhibits unusual cleverness in every direction and excels in all his studies. He has a knack at mechanical achievements and there is a bright prospect that he will turn out to be a distinguished inventor. He is a handsome, bright-eyed little fellow, and is looked up to and loved by the rest of the boys.

CLABENCE DUFOUR. When Rosic Santopietre third grade, entered the ago, she could not speak a word of English. Now o, his companion in the school a year and a half



promot course. LILLIE KANE.

[From Time.]
Tramp (to woman who has given him a loaf of

DIAMONDS.

Late of A. Frankfield & Co.



surified, enriched and vitalized, that tired feeling

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dys-

pepeia and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it." That Tired Feeling
"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I
think very highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. We both took

ured my wife of sick headache, from which she has uffered a great deal, and relieved me of a dizzy, tired selling. I think every one ought to take something to purify the blood before the hot weather comes on, and re shall take Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring." J. H.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM THE OCEAN

Fond Father-What are you going to be when

man? Son-Do the same as you do, and kiss the

A Sin and a Shame.

ay ball-playing at Ridgewood?

Darringer-What is your opinion about Sun-

Pompano (emphatically)-It is awful'and ought

Scarcity of Revolutionary Pedigrees.

[From Texas Sifttings.]

Baxter-Ah, what are you doing? Spriggs-Running a newspaper in Cleveland.

Spriggs-No, I have quit journalism.

ervant girls.

sir. What will you do when you are

The Spring

Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit

that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparills actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has

gained its firm and constantly increasing hold upon the

If you need a good medicine to purify your blood, give

you an appetite, or build up your nerve, mental o bodily strength, try Hood's Sarsaparilla this season. **Blood Poison**

remedy for try poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thorough cure." OALVIN T. SEUTE, Wentworth, N. H.
"'Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of blood poison, gave

'Hood's

Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries and et

Sarsaparilla

"Early last spring I was very much run down has nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recom-mend it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. Taylon, 1119 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

Scrofula Humor "My little boy, for whom I procured Hood's Saras-parilla, was so badly afflicted with scrofula that the bottle, and there was a most wonderful imme a noble appetite, overcame headache and dizziness, so that now I am able to work again." LUTHER NASOE, 53 Church st., Lowell, Mass.

in the house. I give it to my children for a spring medicine." Mrs. H. D. LEROY, 1641 Hogan st., 53 Church st., Lowell, Mass.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Sold by all druggiets. by C. L HOOD & CO., Apothec 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

OF FUN. Them Intact. Giving the Old Man Away. of the Polo Grounds fence.

> The Aldermen will meet on Tuesday, when the other, but meanwhile a fresh batch of petitions will be sent them on Monday.
>
> Lose no time, then. Sign this petition and get all your friends to do the same. get all your friends to do the same.
>
> To the Board of Ablernes of New York City:
>
> The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unit for One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

to be stopped.

Darringer—That's what I say. There used to be good shooting around there, but now the players and spectators make such a racket that when I went gunning last Sunday I didn't see a feather.

Heroic Efforts Being Made to Keep

If the Board of Aldermen refuse to order the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street, there is no doubt but what Lawyer Duyster, of the Metropolitan Amusement Company can obtain injunctions restraining the Bureau of Street Encumbrances from further demolition

Meanwhile, the tearing down of the fence does not affect the matter at all, and should not be looked upon as a disastrous omen.

matter will be practically settled one way or the

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds,
Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording smple time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

[From the Philadelphia Record,]
Philadelphia Dame—I hear the New Yorkers had some trouble over the selection of the ladies to open the Centennial ball 7
Boston Dame—Yes, I believe the difficulty was
to find eight society ladies in New York whose
ancestors did not land at Castle Garden. Baxter-Why, helio Spriggs, haven't seen you Paste on Paper for More Names for a long time. Still moulding public opinion

Keep up the good work and you will be sure to keep our Giants in New York City and have the good wishes of every one. Yours. W. STUART, Hall's, Thirty-seventh street,

All Are " Wid " Us.

Inclosed please find petition by John Morgan and James Carroll, I would also state that all the employees of John Morgan-fifty in number -are all in favor of the Polo Grounds remaining. Hoping your movement in the matter will be successful, yours very truly,
JOHN MOROAN, P. H. MOROAN.

champions with us this season will end in su

Comes with a List.

We, the undersigned, trust that you will be successful in maintaining the Polo Grounds for our baseball pets. Yours truly, 131 Greenpoint avenue.

A Regular Reader. I am a regular reader of your Evening World and take a great interest in the Polo Grounds question. Why not let the people have those grounds for the season of 1889, and let the grounds for the season of 1889, and let the baseball enthusiasts of this great metropolis seo the team which brought the championship benant they won on the very grounds during the season of 1889 which they fought for so nobly? Give them a chance to show their strength on the same old battlefield during the League season of 1889. All the baseball patrons of the Polo Grounds ask for is to let the champions finish the season upon the grounds on which they won, their laurels of the past and may in the future if they be allowed to play on the famous Polo Grounds. I am a regular reader.

Francis T. Murray.

For Handy Baseball. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Herewith please find a few names in the cause you are so gloriously championing to give us a "handy" baseball. Success to the enterprising WORLD. Yours truly, J. S. ROBINSON.

Good Work of the Milbanks. DEAR SIR: Inclosed find a petition of 110 names, secured by the President of the Milbank Athletic Club, of Harlem, N. Y. We all sin cerely hope you will succeed in your baseball attempt, as we worked pretty hard. We remain, yours truly. Peren G. Ottenporfer.

President M. A. C., 357 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

Secretary M. A. C., 410 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

At a Theatrical Cafe.

"How, my dear, still in Paris? I thought you had left for South America!" "Yes, that was my intention; but then, you know, I heard that Patti had gone, and as ou styles are quite alike, I thought I would not in terfere with her business."

They Bloom in the Spring.

In Time.

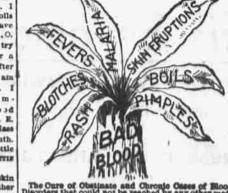
your interest in trying to keep the "world's

I hope I am in time with names, and also hope

other would present itself on my arms and body. I used one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and the bolls A friend ad Burdock Blood humor in the ever used .- D. A. Mysns, Lawrenceville, Clark Co., O. humor in the using three BLOOD am cured. I in recommending Burnending Burnend DOTER Adams BITTERS friends.-J. E. Berks Co., Mass I had a rash on my body and face for a mouth.

Hearing of Burdock Blood Bitters I took one bottle
and have not sven a mark of it on me now.—Errys
BELL, Weedsport, N. Y.

I was troubled with an incessant itching of the skin for eight weeks, which became so bad my mother thought she would be obliged to keep me from my studies. I began using Burdock Blood Bitters, and akthough have only taken one bottle am nearly cured. although have only taken one bottle all searly calcul-it is a valuable medicine.—Howard Ursicur, Walkill, Ulster Co., N. Y.



My neck and cheeks were covered with large lumps, and sores, that looked like ring worms, came out all ver my body. I have taken three Blood Bitters, and they are fast disappearing. Geo. L. Twist, Box 214, Corning, N. Y. of his face and

My husband Burdock coming on his BLOOD lip. He took and it disap-

Kilas Shuman, dealer in Italian Bees, Ostawissa, Pa-unys: I have used Burdock Blood Bittets for mainti-and it cured me. I used only one bottle and have had to symptoms of malaria for six mouths

For eight years I was a sufferer from carbonder. Hearing of Burdock Ricod Bitters I tried it. It could them, and I have had no trouble from them atmosphere.

-Mrs. WILLIE